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THE WEEK IN LONDON. POLITICAL REVIEWS AND FORECASTS.

THE GOVERNMENT GAINING STRENGTH-A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND-RUSSIAN AGGRESSION

RESENTED-PERSONAL [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The week ends with retrospects and forscasts. People are considering rather anxiously what has been done during the Parliamentary session and what is likely to happen during the winter at home and abroad. Parliament was prorogued to-day and politicians are taking etsck. London opinion, beyond doubt, is that the Government is stronger than when the session opened, a fact which even Liberals reluctantly The Conservative alliance with the Liberal Unionists has borne easily the strain of actual experiment. Lord Hartington proves more conservstive than the Conservatives themselves. But two Liberal-Unionists voted with Mr. Parnell on Tuesday and they were men of little position. It Mr. Chamberlain, whose influence has been steadily exerted against concessions to the Irish demands. Lord Hartington's was the strongest speech against Mr. Parnell's bill, albeit mitigated by the advice to landlords to deal gently with

suffering tenants. The predicted collision between Lord Hartington and Lord Randolph Churchill wholly failed to come oft. The Liberals nave missed no opportunity of sowing discord between the two sections of the majority, but these well-meant endeavors have come to naught. Lord Randolph Churchill has led the House with skill, good sense, a judicious mixture of firmness and conciliation, and above all with a sobriety which has surprised friends and opponents alike. Whoever else has lost or gained, Lord Randolph by general consent has risen many degrees in the estimation of the House and the public. He will, however, have to endure a more severe test next session, when the Government have made up their minds to face the question of Lord Randolph's announcement is that they will make not merely an attempt but continuous attempts to pass new Rules of Procedure. If Mr. Parnell acquiesces, the power of the minority to prevent legislation will be seriously lessened; if he resists, he cannot expect support from the majority of Liberals, who know very well that the English constituencies will not tolerate tactics calculated to bring Parliament into

Lord Randolph Churchill would, I think, have preferred taking a different line on the Tenant Relief bill, but the general sense of the party is dead against a compromise with Mr. Parnell. Lord Randolph, a practical politician before all things, acquiesced but did not speak against the bill. The rejection of that measure has angered Mr. Parnell's followers, but Mr. Parnell himself is supposed to regard with resignation the fate of his first attempt at substantial legislation. The Parnellite journals write, as their habit is, strongly. United Iretand observes that the Government have abandoned the policy of examination for the policy of sheer barbarity. The moment, continues Mr. O'Brien, the criticising voice of Parliament is stilled, Dublin Castle will strike down priests, members of Parliament and newspapers, disperse meetings, bayonet tenants, and water the country with blood and tears; but he predicts that this rent-extracting policy will prove as impracticable as it is blood-guilty.

English Liberals look forward with alarm to the possibility of violent resistance, which most of them regard as fatal to the existing alliance between the English and Irish democracies. Both parties are watching closely General Sir Redvers Buller's campaign in Kerry, where the moonlighters on Thursday received their first severe check. The Government signify their opinion of the gravity of the crisis by making arrangements to call Parliament together if necessary during the winter. I hear, however, that their real opinion is that they can pull through with their present powers They will not scruple to proclaim the National League in case of organized resistance to the payment of reuts. From whichever point of view you look the immediate prospect is gloomy. Mr. Parpell, however, believes his hold on the tenants to

in company with Prince George of Wales is de void of political intention, but not devoid of political significance. The Sultan received his English guests with great state and ceremony. Knowing that political missions are not confided to English Princes, old-fashioned jingoes have counted on a revival of the ancient friendship between England and Turkey. They are rudely undeceived by a telegram in The Standard affirming that the Czar is in full and undisputed possession of Turkey so far as political influence goes. England, the correspondent adds, has not a single adherent among the Sultan's enfourage; Russia has bought them all. Editorially this journal explains to the Sultan with great minuteness the mistake he is making in throwing himself into the arms of Russia, but the situation remains unchanged. England slowly perceives that the Sultan regards her occupation of Egypt as an unpardonable offence, and will renew alliance with her while that occupation lasts. The French agitation against the English cccupation, recently renewed, need not be taken too seriously. The French nave never recovered from the mortification of their mistake in refusing to join England when asked to co-operate in restoring order on the Nile; but beyond grumbling they will not go, and Prince Bismarck is probably the real author of each fresh outburst of French irritation against Albion. There is no party in England for immediate evacuation. Sir Edward Thornton's teturn and Sir William White's appointment as imbassador at Constantinople are only a ques-

Lord Randolph Churchill's speech in the House on Wednesday is considered on the Continent to indicate that England meditates a new move, probably against Russia. The course of events in Bulparia steadily augments the force of hostile opinion in Western Europe against Russia's bullying.

The story which has gained currency of a personal altereation between Mr. Gradstone and Lord Hartington has no real foundation. Their personal relations continue unaltered by political divergencies. It is true, however, that Mr. Gladsotne was stung by a passage in Lord Hartington's speech in which he pointed out that the judicial rents which Mr. Parnell now attacks were taken by Mr. Gladstone as the basis of his Land Purchase bill.

The Grand Old Man's friends think his Bayarian lourney has not quite restored his health. He has now gone to Hawarden, where he will receive week after next, deputations from Cork and Limerick who are to present him with the freedom of those cities. His caughter's illness, which took him suddenly home, is not serious.

Lord Hartington has gone to Scotland. He is staying at Mar Lodge with the Earl of Fife, rejoicing to exchange politics for deerstalking. His projected journey to India is abandoned. Lord Ranpolph Churchili's trip on the Continent is for relaxation rather than for his health, which has suffered little from the prolonged strain of an anxious session. Lord Randolph's supply of surprises is never exhausted. It is now discovered that he can endure without injury those late hours in the House which his opponents predicted would break him down, Lord Salisbury has gone to his dreary chalet near Dieppe, with a parting shot at Mr.Gladstone as the " master of misquotation."

The whole amount of the subscriptions to the earthquake fund during the week scarcely exceeds \$5,000. Letters against it in the papers continue

Englishmen are trying to persuade themselves that they can grow tobacco. A field of tobacco harvested this week in Kent is reported to look Well, but was admittedly planted as an experiment

which only two failed. Authorities say there is no doubt that tobacco can be grown in England;

the question is, will it pay. With the disappearance of Parliamentary reports, the London papers fall back on miscellaneous topics of discussion. No one subject is prominent enough to take the place of the Irish question dropped; but the leading Tory organ now finds room for a whole column on the weather; which is cold. The Jimes and other papers are disposed to credit the stories of the extraordinary richness of new gold fields in South Africa. A renewal for months of Sir Charles Warren's order muzzling London dogs gives rise to correspondence with out end. Each paper has or attempts to have a specialty. If one airs the grievances of dogs and dog owners, another champions the timid Britons who object to running any avoidable risk of hydrophobia. The Daily News publishes an interesting interview with an eminent veterinary surgeon, Dr. Sewell, who says he has made all the post mortem examinations for the police. Of the whole the Lord Hartington, and even to a great extent number, 187, nearly one-fourth were mad. He believes that if muzzling were made universal throughout the kingdom it would extirpate rabies. A third journal opens its columns to complaints by civil servants apropos of Lord Randolph Churchill's Commission of Inquiry. Pirate omnibuses and their various methods of plundering the public, supply a topic of perennial interest to cockneys; street robberies also receive attention, and one journal goes to the length of saying that London streets to-day are no safer than Hounslow Heath was in days when highwaymen and footpads throve.

> himself. Americans, too, have grievances deserving pub licity. A guest at the Grand Hotel, Trafal-Square, discovers at the end of his week that he is fined dollars for not taking his meals in the hotel, no previous notice of this impudent extortion being

Trivial complaints are treated with the utmost

gravity. A man who has been muleted threepence

for tendering a light half-sovereign at the Bank of

England gets a quarter of a column editorial all to

Mr. Edgar Fawcett's "Romance and Revery" poems are reviewed by The Academy, which thinks "The Magic Flower" the most striking poem which the volume contains, and is told in pleasantly flowing verse. The shorter poems are criticised rather

sharply. Mr. Lewis Morris, who still flourishes on John Bright's former praises of "The Epic of Hades," has a five-act tragedy in press entitled "Gyera, Other people take the M ris's tragedy less serious ly than he himself does.

The most interesting of recent announcements if that of a new novel "Sir Percival: A Story of Past and Present," by Mr. Shorthouse, author of John Inglesant."

Professor Huxley has returned to London from a tour in Switzerland in better health than for many years past. He is actively engaged in study

Mr. Herbert Spencer is ill in bed, but his malady s not dangerous. Miss Fortescue sails to-day for New-York after: prosperous campaign in the provinces, where her

reputation has steadily increased. PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

THE QUEEN'S ASSURANCES REGARDING BULGARIA-THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

London, Sept. 25.-Parliament was proogued to-day until November 11. Following is the Queen's speech, closing the session:
My Lords and Gentlemen: I am glad to be able to

release you from your arduous duties. My relations with foreign Powers continue to be friendly. The muttny of a portion of the Bulgarian army has led to the abdication of P ince Alexander. A regency has been establishek, which is now administering the affairs of the election of a successor to Prince Alexander in accordance with the provisions of the Treaty of Berlin. In answer to a communication addressed by the Porte to the signatory Powers parties to that treaty I have stated that so far as this country is concerned there will be no infraction of the conditions guaranteed by treatles to algaria. Assurances to the same effect have been given by the other Powers.

The demarcation of the Afghan frontier has advanced to within a few miles of the River Oxus. In view of the approach of winter my Commission have been with-drawn, but the information they have obtained will be The Duke of Edinburgh's visit to Constantinople sufficient for the determination by direct negotiations between the two Courts of that portion of the frontier which still remains unmarked.

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: I thank you or the supplies you have voted for the requirements of the public service.

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: I have directed the issue of a commission to inquire into the circumstances which appear to have prevented the anticipated operarecent acts dealing with the tenure and th purchase of land in Ireland. I have observed with much atisfaction the interest which in an increasing degree is evinced by the people of this coun try in the welfare of their colonial and Inconviction that there is on all sides a growing desire to draw closer in every practicable way the bonds which unite the various portions of my empire. I have authorized communications to be entered into with the principal colonial governments with the view to fuller co teration of matters of common interest. I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may be with you.

THE LONDON RAILWAY MYSTERY. MR. PISCHER STILL UNCONSCIOUS - THEORY OF THE POLICE.

London, Sept. 25 .- Moritz A. Fischer, the an who was found unconscious and bleeding in a compartment car on the underground railway on Thursday vening, has remained insensible ever since and still lies at the hospital. The police have framed a theory that Mr. Fischer received the wound on his forehead by coming in contact with the brickwork of the tunnel while leaning, through curiosity, cut of his compartment window to observe the occupants of the adjoining com-partment while the train was at full speed.

GERMANY'S FOREIGN RELATIONS. Berlin, Sept. 25 .- The North German Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, commenting on the attiude of the Austrian press toward the Bulgarian situa-

tion, says: We think that the Austrian press betray an extraordmary desire to destroy the peace between Germany and
Austria, the only two European nations bound together
by homorable alliance. The articles in the Vieuna and
Pestil papers will not turn German policy aside from its
course any more than did similar articles published in
Germany and which have now disappeared from the
surface of politics, because existing treatles, Germany's
sympathy and interest dictate her present policy. It is
fortunate for both nations that the existence of international treatles does not depend upon newspaper editors nor upon parliamentary disputants, who in their
speeches use all kinds of pretexts for moral exasperation. Germany's foreign relations and the stipulations
of her existing treatles rest on a firm basis, which has
procured the well considered sanction of the sovereigns
of the countries concerned. We think that the Austrian press betray an extraord of the countries concerned.

LOAN TO THE NICARAGUAN GOVERNMENT PANAMA, Sept. 17.-The government of Nic aragna has been offered \$1,440,000 by English capitalists as a loan for the express purpose of paying all act ual obligations of the State, including those represented by bills on the Treasury. In guarantee of this loan the Republic engages to hypothecate the receipts from the railroad. A forther loss has been offered to improve the navigation of the river and port of San Juan dei Norte and the receipts from the Custom House will be the guarantee for this further loan.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION. SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 25 .- Charles A. Hand, a hotel keeper of this place, was arrested last night charged with having attempted in June last to blow up the residences of J. G. McCrae and Thomas House, prominent supporters of the Scott Temperance act. When arrested Hand had in his possession two half-pound dynamite cartridges and a piece of fuse. He told the detective that he obtained the dynamite in De-

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—A schooner is reported wrecked 174 miles west of Port Arthur. Two bodies and a por-tion of her cargo have drifted ashore.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 25.—The steamer Hector, which has just arrived from the straits of Buile 1sic, reports that the lost steamer has not yet been identified. Large quantities of debris are driving ashore, consisting of pieces of masts and yards, cabin panelling, ladder and deck goar generally, but no boats.

FIVE MORE MOONLIGHTERS CAPTURED. DUBLIN, Sept. 25 .- The police have captured

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ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL.

eleven prisoners captured from the party already. Every one of the four prisoners just captured is badly wounded with buckshot. All of the eleven have been identified as sons of respectable Kerry County farmers. BULGARIA STILL WITHOUT A PRINCE. MR. MACKAY SAID TO HAVE OFFERED TO LEND

MONEY TO THE GOVERNMENT. SOPHIA, Sept. 25.-It is stated that when Prince Alexander was still in power Mr. Mackay, the American millionaire, offered to advance a large loan to the Bulgarian Government.

matum, will declare that the acceptance of the ulti-matum will alone restore good relations between Bulgaria and Russia. It is expected that if the Bulgarian Government does not comply with Russia's demands General Kaulbars will immediately return to St. Peteraburg. The assertion is made in political circles that the Grand Sobranje will elect King Charles of Rumania Prince of Bulgaria in reward for Rumania's recent friendly attitude. The election of King Charles will, it is thought, be agreeable to Servia, because it will be calculated to realize the formation of a Balkans Federation. It is further asserted that if the Powers do not secept Prince Charles, Aleko Pacha, or one of the Orieans Princes, or, as a final resort, the Russian General Ignation of the Prince Charles, Aleko Pacha, or one of the orieans Princes, or, as a final resort, the Russian General Ignation of the Prince Charles, Aleko Pacha, or one of the Orieans Princes, or, as a final resort, the Russian General Ignation of the Prince Charles, Aleko Pacha, or one of the Prince Orieans Princes, or, as a final resort, the Russian General Ignation. garia and Russia. It is expected that if the Bulgarian

VIENNA, Sept. 25 .- There is good authority for the statement that Lord Iddesleigh, British Foreign Secretary, latrying to effect a rapprochement between Servia Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey, and hopes that Austria

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN. MISS LEHMANN'S CRUSADE-BEAUTIFYING THE CITY

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The work of Germanizing the Polish provinces is being pushed forward rapidly. Nineteen new districts are being formed, and no schoolmaster is appointed unless he has completely mastered the German language.

At the spot on the shore of Starnberg Lake where the body of the late King Ludwig was found a cross has been erected, encircling which is a beautiful wreath of Alpine flowers. The spiendid wreath sent by Bavarians in

sade in the Berlin newspapers for the benefit of dumb animals, particularly horses, dogs and cats, for which she demands protection. She calls attention to the praise-worthy efforts of Henry Bergh in New-York, and urges her German readers to follow his example.

Within the last few years 45,000 trees have been planted in the streets of Berlin. This means of beautifying the city has engaged the especial attention of the authorities, and the work is still being carried on wherever possible.

Karl Oppenheimer, a Spanish subject employed in a well-known cafe in this city, has been ordered by the authorities to quit Berlin within twenty-four hours. It is not known what offence he has been guilty of.

SUCCESS OF THE BAYREUTH FESTIVAL.

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- The Bayreath festival was only a qualified success. The expenses were about 300,000 marks, while the receipts were 318,000. But the conditions were exceptional. The presence of Abbé Liszt gave especial éclat to the occasion, and a majority of the supernumaries accepted only a sufficient sum to cover their travelling expenses and hotel bills, while some of the performers, like Materna and Sucher, re fused to accept any money whatever. Such liberality can scarcely be expected to continue, and it is doubtful whether the festival will be repeated in 1887, not with standing the fact a committee of sixty has been formed to insure its continuance. It is probable that the next festival will be held in 1888, when "Parsifal," Tristan und Isolde" and "Der Meistersinger" will be performed.

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 25. An engine specially constructed to use petroleum as fuel is successfully drawing trains on the railway between this city and Cairo. It is estimated that a yearly saving of \$250,000 in the cost of fuel would be effected by this railway by the substitution of petroleum for coal.

DELFT, Holland, Sept. 25.—The statue of Hugo Grotus was unveiled to day in the presence of the Cabinet Minsters, the municipal authorities and a great number of civilians.

Glasgow, Sept. 25.—Six persons, including three Glasgow insustrates, were sufficient to death to-day while viewing a monster blast at the Lochtyne-side quarties. Seven tons of gunpowder were used in the blast.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The Liberti urges the Maiagasy Government not to show itself to be influenced by the counsels of Methodist missionaries. It says that if M. De Viers, the French Resident, should be compelled to quit Tannarivo in consequence of the non-acceptance of France's ultimatum, several cruisers will be in readiness to blockade the ports of Madagascar.

ALLEGED FORGERY OF A WILL. TWO CATHOLIC PRIESTS CHARGED WITH AN EXTRA-

ORDINARY CRIME.
WATERBURY, Sept. 25 (Special).—For years the late Rev. Patrick P. Lawler, of this city, a protege of Bishop Hendricken, of Providence, was paster of St. Mary's Catholic Church at New-Haven. He amassed a fortune. When his will was opened it was found that the whole estate, which may be worth several thousand doilars, was left in trust to the Rev. Martin P. Lawler, a brother, for Frank McAvoy, age eight, an orphan nephew. Ex-Tax Collector Peter Lawler and Christopher A. Lawler, brothers, have, through Lawyer John O'Neill, taken an appeal from the probate of the will on the grounds that the testator was got in the right mind to dispose of the property and that Martin P. Lawler, the custodian of the estate by that Martin F. Lawier, the custodian of the estate by the will, is not a proper person and that the will was fraudulently drawn, without the knowledge for the dead priest. The deposition of Margaret Murphy, which was taken here to-day, is to the effect that the will was executed after the body of Father Lawler was lying in state at the altar of St. Mary's Church. Margaret Murphy and Catharine Breman signed the document as witnesses, in the presence of the Rev. Martin P. Lawier and the Rev. M. F. McGivney, the postor at Thomaston.

ADVENTURE OF A SPRY BABY.

Boston, Sept. 25 (Special) .- A woman came nto town, says The Record, the other day from one of the near suburbs traudling her baby, a year and a half old, in a baby carriage, and looking into the shop win-dows as she went along. There was a milliner's window that was particularly respiendent and the suburban nother stood looking at the bonnets for a long time. Then she started on her way across the street trundling the carriage before her. On the other corner a grocery man, who stood in front of his store with a peck measure in his hand, said to her: " Ain't your dropped something, ma'am !"

"Why no, I guess not," she replied. What makes you

"Why no, I guess now. See the showing that baby carriage kimt of careful like, as if there was something in it, and there aim't nary baby there."

"Oh, mercy!" screamed the mother. She looked into the carriage and it was empty. There was no telling how soon she would have fainted if she had not heard a faint cry, from the other side of the street. Her off-spring had amused himself while she was looking at the bonnets by climbing down out of the carriage and moving along to the next store.

ROBBING A RAIL WAY STATION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- At Macomb, Ill., at an early hour on Friday morning, E. V. Kinzy, the night agent of the Burlington road at that point, was sitting n the station reading, when he suddenly became aware that the cold muzzie of a shotgun was resting against his check, while the voice of a masked man, who stood ust outside of the ticket window, demanded, "Unlock that safe and deriver its contents or I'll kill you." Kinzy besitated a moment before complying with the demand, hesitated a moment before complying with the demand, but when it was repeated with added emphasis, he opened the safe, took out a sack containing about \$50 in silver and handed it to the fellow. "That shi't all," growled the robber, "give me the box or you are a dead man," and at the same time the ominous citck of the hammer warned the agent that there was no time for delay. He handed out the box with its contents \$55 for delay. He handed out the box with its contents \$55 for silver—and the fellow grasping it whirled around and disappeared in the darkness. A double-barrelled shot-gun unloaded was found outside of the station.

A MOB OF LYNCHERS FOILED. St. Louis, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Cuba, R. P. Wallace, the suspected murderer Mo., says: "R. P. Wallace, the suspected introceer of the Logan family, was brought here from St. Louis yes the Logan family, was brought here from at the depot the terday. Upon the arrival of the train at the depot the officers in charge of the prisoners were met by an organ-ized band of 100 men, who evidently intended to tyhen him. Wallace was hastily piaced in a cab and driven to a hotel, where a strong force of deputies was to guard him."

CHARTER OAK RECEIVERS READY FOR WORK HARTFORD, Sept. 25 (Special) .- Receivers Brooks and Steadman have qualified and on Monday work will begin of unravelling the tangle in the Charter Oak affairs. Local affairs will stand for a time, walls the receivers hend all their energies to harmonizing in-

BRINGING SUIT AGAINST HIS ACCUSER. FALL RIVER Sept. 25 (Special).—Charles Oliver, who was arrested likel week on suspicion of having stolen an overcoat from Joseph Montel and was afterward discharged, has brought a suit against his accuser for \$5,000 damages.

only, with seventeen different kinds of tobacco, of four more of the moonlighters with whom they had a which only two failed. Authorities say there is conflict at Feale Bridge on Thursday night, making G. M. BARTHOLOMEW'S WORK.

MONEY TAKEN FROM STRONG COMPANIES TO BOLSTER UP WEAK ONES-NO GAIN FOR HIM

C. C. Deming, the treasurer of the Florida Construction Company and the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railway, who has been in Hartford since Friday last investigating the affairs of George M. Bartholomew, the defaulting president of the Charter Onk Life Insurance Company, returned yesterday prepared to state the exact losses which his companies had sustained through the peculiar financial ransactions of one of the officers. G. M. Barholomew was president of the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railway and a director of the Florida

Construction Company.

"Mr. Bartholomew's criminal transactions have been of a very peculiar nature," said Mr. Deming, "He is not a defaulter in the accepted sense of the term, since it is evident that he has not carried with him any of the funds that are missing.

"I have known Bartholomew in a busine for the past twenty years and personally much longer. The first recollections of any large ventures in which he was engaged was when he became truste under the mortgages of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill railway. At that time the road was mortgaged for every cent it was worth, and it was difficult to get enough money to operate it. Bar tholomem pledged his personal credit to keep the road in shape and improve it and gradually brought it to a place where it was accumulating a surplus. The Boston, Hartford and Eric and New-York and New-England railways got possession of the road and gave Bartholomew a large fee for his services in improving the property. About the same time Bartholomew became interested in the Holyoke Water Power Company, which was in very feeble circumstances. Although there were several wealthy men in the company none of them was willing to risk his own credit to advance its interests. This Bartholomew did, personally indorsing much of its paper. He also used some of the surplus of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill road to help the Holyoke company, which was, of course, morally wrong. This was his course in the management of all the concerns in which he was ompany and apply it to the benefit of the weaker ithout the consent of the directors.

"When, in 1878, the affairs of the Charter Oak Company were in such condition that it was deemed advisable by many appoint a receiver, Bartholomew was elected president to succeed Marshall Jewell. With the Charter Oak he pursued the same tactics adopted by him in other cases and applied the surplus funds of the Holyoke Water Power Company and other concerns in which he was interested to botter up the insurance company. He had established a splendid credit through all wars meeting his obligations promptly, and although he invariably refused to make a statement he had no difficulty in obtaining money from the banks. His success in bringing weak concerns to positions of allience made him much sought after and in this way he became interested in a large number of ventures. Finally in the Union silk Company he found a concern which could not be brought out of the slough into which it had fallen. Try as he would be could not make est pay, and when Plunkett went under and the silk company wont to pieces the unheaval came. It became which known that he was involved in this matter and the companies in which he was interested and which had nover before asked for an accounting from him poured in their demands for statements. This was too much for him Had one or two of the companies requested an adjustment he could probably have made a satisfactory settlement by drawing on the famils of the other companies and by thus holding the confidence placed in him doubtless would have uttimately come out all right. As It was the pressure was too strong and nothing remained for him to do but to draw out and avoid the criminal proceedings which were sure to follow.

"As far as the Florida Construction Company is concerned the loss is trilling and the Jacksonville, and Key West Eastlway Company is not affected at all. The Construction Company was not counted for are not yellow before the loss is trilling and the Jacksonville, and key was the situation of the profits of the Construction Company and will not assume this loss as an offset against the services he has rendered us in the past. The san,000 will come out of the profits of the Construction appoint a receiver, Bartholomew was elected sident to succeed Marshall Jewell, With the

"Do you think he will return to Hartford?" asked the

"Do you think he will return to Hartford?" asked the reporter.

"It would be a grand thing for his creditors if he would, but I think it extremely doubtful, as it would be difficult to arrange with the authorities not to prosecute him and if they agreed not to do so there are a number of small creditors who might have him imprisoned on civil suits. What has become of the \$100,000 surplus of the insurance company is a mystery. It was probably swallowed up by the sik mill."

General Louis Fitzgerald, receiver for the New-York property of the Charter Oak Company, was occupied yesterday in making an inventory of the real estate here. It is believed by lawyers that this property can be used to satisfy New York State creditors, in which case the losses in this state will be small.

Cyrus W. Field yesterday received an envelope from Bartaolomew mailed at Montreal and enclosing five letters addressed to people in this city and Hartford. Mr. Field refused to say to whom they were addressed, except that one was for Mrs. Barthetomew.

A gentleman who has made a thorough investigation into Bartholomew's affairs says that he had indorsed paper worth \$500,000 since the first of January last.

CENTENARY OF LUZERNE COUNTY, PENN. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Sept 25. - Under the auspices of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, he 100th anniversary of the formation of Luzerne County, September 25, 1786, was fittingly celebrated here to-day. Judge Stanley Woodward opened the necting by reading the minutes of the first court held in Luzerne County, showing that Timothy Pickering. at one time Secretary of War, was authorized by the Government to administer the oath of office to the judges and sherift. Pickering was also appointed prothonotary, clerk of courts and recorder of deeds, offies which he held for many years. Historical addresses were made by Dr. F. C. Johnson, editor of addresses were made by Dr. F. C. Johnson, Santol of "The Wilkesbarre Record"; Judge Edmund L. Dana, and others, Dr. W. H. Egle, a well-known historian of Harrisburg, closed the exercises by reading an admirable paper entitled "The House of Lancaster to the Rescue," giving a full account of the "Paxtang Boys" who settled in old Wyoming previous to the revolution and of whom Lazarus Stewart, who was slam in the Wyoming massacre, was the leader.

THE FIRE RECORD.

CONTRADICTORY ESTIMATES OF LOSSES.

Flames were discovered early yesterday norning in the top story of David Block's tinware factory, at Nos. 62 and 64 Elizabeth-st. How they started no one could tell, although a watchman was employed to stay about the factory all night. They were extinguished quickly by the Fire Department, before they had extended beyond the top story. Members of the Insurance Patrol spread blankets over all the stock on the lower floors to protect it against damage by water. The police, who looked through the building after the fire was out, reported that the damage to the building was \$200. They did not report any damage to the stock. Later in the day Mr. Block's bookkeeper clared that the losses amounted to \$30,000. clared that the losses amounted to \$30,000. He said that the building was damaged \$5,000 by fire and that the stock was damaged \$25,000 by water. His estimate appeared to be too large. The insurance, ne said, amounted to \$34,500 on the stock and \$18,000 on the building. Twenty four insurance companies were interested in the losses, he said, but he refused to tell the names of any of them. Mr. Block refused to give an estimate of the losses or to tell a TERMUNE reporter what insurance companies were interested. There was a fire in Mr. Block's Efizabeth-st factory on December 2, 1855; his nouse at No. 80 East Broadway was on fire on August 25, 1883, and his factory at Nos. 63 to 67 Baylard-st. Was partly burned on January 14, 1881.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The works of the Chicago Smelting and Refining Company, at Fortieth and Clark sis, were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$15,000 to \$20,000. by fire last fight. The loss is \$10,000 to \$20,000.

RELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Sept. 25.—Fire in the stock house of the Fall Mountain Paper Company to day damaged the building and stock to the extent of about \$25,000. It was insured in the Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company of New England. WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 25.-At 11 o'clock last

INSURANCE OFFICERS DISAPPEAR. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 .- C. J. Weathersby, president; William H. McCurdy, secretary, and E. E. Penn, cashier, of the Kaw Valley Life Insurance Association, have left the city and their abiding place is unknown. The company's books have disappeared, hence no statement of its affairs can be mace, though R. W. Hilger, the treasurer, says that but one policy remains due and unpaid. The company did business chiefly in Kansae on the co-operative plan, levying an

night a house near Beals Crossing, owned by I. D. Reed, a barn and most of the contents were burned. Loss, \$3,500.

PREMIUMS AT THE STATE FAIR. NORTHERN NEW-YORK DAY IN UTICA. RAIN LESSENS THE NUMBER OF SIGHT-SEERS AT

THE EXHIBITION. UTICA, Sept. 25 (Special).—The surrounding country was emptied into Utica early this morning, and loaded trains made it evident that Northern New-York Day was being celebrated. A few belated exhibitors of machinery arrived this morning and the fair is now at its height. The department of farm produce is well the department of farm produce is well than the department of the departme filled. The display of potatoes, among which are many new varieties, is a fine one. M. F. Pearson, of Seneca Castle, seemed most often favored with first honors. Howard Bros., of frondequoit, took the first prize on the best collection of vogetables. James Vick secured first, a gold medal, on the best display of cut flowers, while L. P. Tennant and Abram Stone, of Stanwix, divided most of the other floral honors about equally. The fruit display was fine. The premiums are not yet announce Etheloger & Barry exhibit 125 varieties of pears.

F. W. Gaylor, superintendent of the poultry department, has probably been the busiest man in the State for three days. His department has increased in for three days. His department has management, mensely in size and interest under his management, until now there are about 900 entries in it. Four years ago, when the fair was held here, the entries numbered 536, and last year at Albany there were about 700. The linerease may be taken as an index of the growing interest in poultry breeding. Among the largest exhibitors and prize-winners are O. Howland & Son, Anburn; and prize-winners are O. Howland & Son, Anburn; and prize-winners are O. Howland & Son, Anburn; Knapp Brothers, Fabins; C. L. G. Blessing, Knapp Brothers, Fabins; C. L. G. Blessing, Knapp Brothers, Fabins; E. A. Carter, Utica; Jones Wilcox, East Chatham; E. A. Wendell, Wilcox, East Chatham; E. A. Wendell, Wilcox, East Chatham; E. A. Wendell, Wilcox, East Chatham; E. M. Cook, Utica; and there are a host of others. The white Wyandotte fowls attracted much attention. Among the important first premiums awarded since the last report are those to T. premiums awarded since the last report are those to T. premiums awarded since the last report are those to T. wheelook, North Winfeld-special prize of \$50, best Wheelook, North Winfeld-special prize of \$50, best factory cheese. There was so much delay at the outset factory cheese. There was so much delay at the outset factory cheese. There was so much delay at the outset factory cheese. There was so much delay at the outset factory cheese. There was so much delay at the outset factory cheese. There was so much delay at the outset factory cheese. There was so much delay at the outset factory cheese. On the south of the public on Sunday growing and the south of the problem of the public on Sunday growing and the problem double to-day but for rain which began to fall about 10 a. m. mensely in size and interest under his management,

MISS TRACY'S AMIABILITY. CLOSING THE TESTIMONY IN THE WILL CONTEST IN

BUFFALO, Sept. 25 (Special),-Surrogate Stern this afternoon finished hearing testimony in the Tracy will case, Lawyer Franklin Locke and Warren Bryant testified that Tracy was sober when he made his will. nterested. He would borrow money from the stronger A bevy of pretty New-York girls, friends of Miss Hattie Tracyr testified about her disposition. Miss

ARREST OF A SALESMAN FOR BIGAMY. BINGHAMTON, Sept. 25 (Special).-Newell Ostrander, age thirty, son of Lester Ostrander, a well known resident of this city, has been arrested on a charge of bigamy preferred by Edna Bowen Ostrauder He is a salesman in the clothing house of Abel Bennett & Co., in this city. Ostrander says that he was married to Miss Deil Frear, of Chenango Forks, six years age, hved with her unpleasantly for six months when she, on the ground of non-support, obtained a di vorce from him and about two years ago became the wife of Perry Cutter, one of Binghamton's wealthiest and best known residents. Ostrander soon after the divorce was procured, went West to bes Moines, lowa, where it is alleged he married again. This he denies and the alleged wife No. 2 has not yet appeared on the scene. He came back to this city, went to Nichols, twenty five miles from here, to spend his summer vacation and there he eloped with and was married, as he claims while drunk, to the present complainant, who is half-sister to his brother's wife.

AWARDING CORNELL SCHOLARSHIPS. ITHACA, Sept. 25 (Special) .- The awards in the competitive examinations for the Cornell University classical scholarships have just been made by the Faculty. These scholarships are valued at \$200 and are good for four years. The following are the names of the winners: The Sage Scholarship, for ladies only, Miss James B. Hill, Jamestown, N. Y.; for both men and women, K. F. Hubert, Oswego, N. Y.; John Ford, Me-dina. The scholarships in mathematics will be awarded

TROUBLE CAUSED BY A "BEST MAN."

Boston, Sept. 25 (Special) .- Some weeks ago, after a wedding in Portland, the bridegroom with his bride entered the Boston and Maine Depot in time for the noon train for Boston. While the bridegroom wen to look after the baggage the "best man" took charge of the bride. The husband had not returned when the cry of "All aboard for Boston!" alarmed the "best man," and he hurried the bride into a car on the 12:40 man," and he hurried the bride into a car on the 12:40 train on the Western Division. The disconsolate husband was told that by taking the Eastern Division train he would meet his wife at North Berwick. He accordingly followed the bride on the 1 o'clock train. At 3:05 the bride appeared without the husband. She had boarded a way train andreturned to Porland. She was told ber best plan would be to stay where she was and wait until her husb and returned to find her. She failed to take this advice, however, and started in pursuit of the bridegroom. But the latter was hunting for the bride, and the 5 o'clock train brought him back to Porland. He was told of his wife's journeyings up and down the line and made a fresh start for Boston on the 6 o'clock train. Whether the couple finally met, or whether they are still flying back and forth trying to find each other is not known.

ANOTHER CHICAGO RIOTER FOUND. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- One of the prisoners, Dejnek, on trial for the McCormick riot, admitted yesterday that he was an Anarchiet, and said that he worked for The Future, The Little Devil and The Proletariat, three Bohemian papers, published by Jacob Mike landa, at Eighteenth-st. and Centre-ave. No sooner had Mikolanda, who was called as sooner had Mikolanda, who was called as a witness, taken the stand, then Policeman Casey said to the States Attorney: "I have seen that man." Officer Dewaid, of the West Chicago Avenue Station, was sent for, and he recognized Mikolanda as one of the most active participants in the riot. A warrant on a charge of assault with intent to kill was at once sworn out, but before it could be served on Mikolanda the latter had escaped and has not yet been found.

LAUNCH OF AN IRON STEAMSHIP. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 25 (Special). - The Messrs. Cramp & Sons, shipbuilders, this morning taunched the new tron steamship Seminole, belonging to the Clyde line, from their yards. She is 290 feet long. 43 feet beam, 29 feet in depth, and measures 2,500 tons. The engines will be triple expansion of the most improved pattern.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. SERIOUS COLLISION OF RAILWAY TRAINS. SPRINGER COLLECTION OF RAHLWAY TRAINS.
SPRINGERID, Ohio, Sept. 23.—A bad accident occurred at an early hear this morning on the Indiana, Hioomington and Western road, one mile beyond Laurs, Miann County, Ohio Passenger train No. 2 going cast rain into treight train No. 15, wrecking the engine and completely smashing the baggage car. Fireman Dillon was instantly killed. The engineer jumped and saved his life. A number of passengers were so riously injured, but it is not thought any of them are fatally hurt.

NO RACE AT MARBLEHEAD.

THE WIND NOT YET SATISFACTORY.

CONTESTS AMONG SMALL YACHTS-CRANKS WITH EXTRAORDINALY INVENTIONS.

Boston, Sept. 25 (Special) .- There was no

yacht race to-day, and the contest between the May-flower and Galatea has been once more postponed for lack of wind. Although the breeze that was blowing this forenoon would delight the hearts of the regains committee of a yacht club with a big regatta to be satled, and although small boats were sailing about in Marblehead Harbor with a single reef in, large sloops can carry topsails and this kind of a breeze can carry topsails and this kind of a breeze
was not what was wanted by the owners
of the racers. A breeze in which nothing
but lower sails can be carried is what
Lieutenant Henn has stipulated for, and for this the
judges of the race will wait. At 4 a. m. to-day, when
Lieutenant Henn areas to look at the was a piping breeze from the northeast that promised to blow a gale before the day was over. By dayiight, however, it had flattened out perceptibly, and when those first astir in the town reached the wharves there was only an ordinary fresh easterly wind that promised no increase in force during the day. All the old skippers prophesied that the wind would die out before night and then come in again from the southward. The yacht captains thought the same, and when Commodore Hovey stepped on deck in the early morning this was the opinion given him by Captain Newcomb. A consultation was then had with Lloyd Phonix, and by 9 o'clock it was decided that the race would not be sailed unless the wind freshened materially in the next half hour. Commodore Hovey waited until the last moment allowed him under the sgreement for making a final decision, and then, at just 9:30 a. m., a gun from the Fortuna called attention to the signals fluttering at her masthead announcing that the signals fluttering at her masthead announcing that there would be no race. As soon as "no race" was announced Lieutenant Henn went to Boaton with Commodore Hovey and his example was followed by other gentlemen in the large yachts. The Adrienne was the only yacht that got under way, her owner evidently preferring a sail to Boston rather than a ride in the cars. As the yacht passed out she was saluted by the fleet. The yachts remaining are the Galatea, Mayflower, Intrepid, Fortuna and Mohican, the Gitana having sailed last night. The Mobican would

offered for Monday.

B. B. Crowninshield said to-day: "We feet sorry for Mr. Henn. He evidently feels, and his people feel also, that he has no show against the Maydower except in half a gale and a heavy sea. Even then I don't think ner people can have any confidence that they can win.

to settified that Tracy was sober when he most of Miss A abey of pretty New York girls, friends of Miss F Hattie Tracy restified about her disposition. Miss F Hattie Tracy restified about her disposition. Miss F Hattie Tracy and knee her as intimately classes with Miss Tracy, and knee her as intimately as one girl could know another. She testified that Miss Tracy was mild and pleasant. Miss Hattle May Miss Tracy was mild and pleasant. Miss Hattle May Haviland, Miss Tracy companion, has lived in the Robinson household six years. She said Hattle was difficult to the seas and there is at time a change of the control waves, the inventor didn't seem to act all. Mr. Lawier expects every day to see the man who proposes to proper the yacht in a calm by means of a bellows in the stern."

TALK AT THE NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB.

There were few members of the New-York sent Club in the club-house yesterday or last night, a majority of them being out of town from Saturday to Monday. The talk of the few stragglers who came in turned chiefly on Mr. Bell's challenge, for on the postponement of the Marbiehead race there was not much comment. The fact is that most of the members look on the result as a foregone conclusion for the Mayflower, and confidently await the result of the race.

As to the challenge from across the seas nothing new has turned up. From the conversation of some of the members who were seen last night, however, it appears that the sentiment generally is that, as it stants as present, the challenge is aimost impossible of acceptance. Much more definite information as to the boat to be sent over must be received before the club can formally accept the challenge. It is supposed that G. L. Watson will design the new cutter for the Scottish syndicate, and that if not as large as the Galatea it will have more beam. As to the challenge from across the seas

TREATIES WITH THE CHIPPEWAS.

GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY THE INDIAN COM-

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch to The Times from Brainerd, Minn., says: "The Northwest In-dian Commission, which has been treating with certain Chippewa bands for removal to the White Earth reservation, reached here last night, having secured treatics with the Leech Lake, Cross Lake, Winnebagosish and White Oak Points bands. They cede their lands to be sold for a civilization fund, and agree to remove to White Earth, the Government to establish with a house, stock and implements, each head of a family on 160 acres of land; each male over eighteen, not the head of a family, to have eighty acres, and not the head of a family, to have eighty acres, and under eighteen, 40 acres; also each orphan child 40 acres and each unborn child to have 40 acres. The ceded lands are to be sold—the timber in acre tracts and agricultural in 190 acres—to the highest bidder in sealed proposals. This work, if Congress ratifies it, will wipe out all the vast Indian reservations north of the Northern Pacific Railroad, except the White Earth, and will open more than 2,000 aquare miles of land to settlement. The commission thinks it has accomplished even more than the best friends of the Indians anticipated. The commissioners go from here to St. Paul and thence to the Lake Superior tribes and to the Mille Lacs reservation.

NORTH WESTERN INDIANS AT WAR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-A dispatch to The Times from St. Paul, Minn., says: "An official letter from Fort Shaw, reselved at Fort Shelling, gives strong evidence that the Crows, Grosventres, Bloods and Pregans are prepared for stealing raids and for war, both against the whites and among themselves. Four hundred and nifty Bloods were at one time said to be moving on the Crows, but claim to be moving on the Grosventres. In the meantime the Grosventres met a war party of six Bloods and killed them. Horse stealing still goes on, and the report of the commanding officer at Fort Shaw shows the probable bestinning of wide-spread troubles. Three parties of soldiers are out from Assinib othe, cavairy from Fort Shaw and three parties from Fort Maginuis."

KILLING A FLEEING BURGLAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (Special) -A man was seen early this morning entering a awelling at Ninth and Spring Garden sta., and upon being surprised took to his heels. Officer Ritchie called to the burgiar to stop, but he failed to do so and Ritchie fired at him, the shot taking effect in his back and causing almost in-stant death. The burgiar was Frederick Glass, a former resident of New-York. On him was found a complete set of burgiara' tools.

TAXABLE VALUE OF FALL RIVER.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 25 (Special) .- The tax lists for 1886 were committed to the City Treasurer by the Board of Assessors to day. The following is the state-ment of the city's valuation and the tax thereon: Real estate, \$26,899,350; personal estate, \$15,741,350; resident bank shares, \$1,116,640; total, \$43,757, integrated and saved his life. A number of passengers were so riously injured, but it is not thought any of them are fatally hurt.

DECEIVING EVEN A JANITOR.

New Haves, Sept. 25 (special.)—A novel case of burglary occurred at vale this morning. A strange man told the jamitor of further that he had been sent to move a table from Room No. 219. The painter permitted the man to enter and take a fine making with the had been sent to move a table from a tomory and take a fine making with the had been sent to move a table from a fine making with the had been sent to move a table from Room Printed as follows: For city tax, \$751,500; for fine tax is not yet heard of it.